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Y Cougars Face Utes Saturday

The old adage, "History repeats itself" hangs heavy over the heads of Cougar coach Chick Atkinson's pigskin proteges as they prepare for the traditional clash with the Redskins of Utah University Saturday night in Salt Lake.

Even though Utah-BYU history files contain 21 volumes in favor of the Utes and only one favoring the Y since the series began in 1922, there is no gloom in the Cougar camp. The Provoans are wound tight and will be out to stretch a three game winning streak.

The game, expected to attract a full house, is the 28th of the series which began in 1922 wher the Redskins scalped the Cougars down to the tail with a 49-0 beating—the most lopsided score of the series.

It was 20 years later before Brigham Young entered the victory column. In 1942 they squeezed out a 12-7 victory for their only win.

Last year an underdog Y aggregation tied Utah 28-28 for the fourth deadlock of the series.

Getting down to the more tangible aspects of the contest, it appears to be a wide open affair with both offenses flooding the sky with passes. The strong, accurate arms of Cougars Darrel Doney and Gary Paxman will be pitted against the aerial artistry of Utah's Tom Dublinski and Don Rydalch.

Last Saturday Paxman and Doney heaved 22 times and completed 11 of them against Hawaii —usually an outstanding mark. But Utah literally canvassed the Oregon State stadium with 41 aerials that found their mark 22 times.

Another performance like that against the Y would definitely give the Salt Lakers the edge in the passing department, so a Cougar victory might lie in the running potency of Ray Oliverson and Bob Karpowitz.

Another factor of considerable importance will be the line play. Both squads have big, tough forward walls and a decided supremacy by either could prove to be the victory margin.

A look at the record of the two teams' 1951 records further forecast an offensive battle. Utah rolled easily over Montana State in the opener and then smashed Arizona in their second tilt. Last week they were buried under a

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Inaugural Ball Monday, 9 p.m.

Climaxing the inauguration of Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson will be the Inaugural Ball to be held Monday, Oct. 8, at 9 p.m.

Chairman Don Murphy announced the ball will be open to all university students. There will be no admission.

The dance will be divided into two groups. The guests and delegates will dance in the Joseph Smith ballroom, while students dance in the Social hall.

The event will be the first semi-formal affair of the year.

More than 3000 invitations have been sent out for the affair and many of the general authorities have informed Dr. Wilkinson that they will be on hand to join the festivities.

WILKINSON INAUGURAL—Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson will be inaugurated as president of the BYU on October 8 in the Fieldhouse.

Start Saying "Howdy" Now

"Hello Week" tradition is getting a western innovation these days as it becomes "Howdy Week" at Brigham Young University.

The event, which is aimed at renewing the friendly spirit traditional on the BYU campus, is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights and Y Calcares service units.

Activities began as signs were posted Monday morning, KOVO broadcasted the word, name cards were passed out to all students as they registered and "Howdy's" commenced to fly.

Thursday's "Howdy Week" assembly will take on the atmosphere of "Cougar Corral" when top BYU talent will perform. Veteran entertainer "Mose" Flake will be a featured performer. The entire program will reflect a western theme.

The traditional pep rally for the University of Utah game this week-end will be held in the Joseph Smith auditorium Friday afternoon.

Climaxing the week's activities will be the "Howdy Week" dance Friday evening at 9 o'clock in the Smith ballroom and the Social hall. A floor show will follow the western slant.

Co-chairmen for the week's activities are Deon Greer, Provo, and Janet Dickson, Tacoma, Wash. Committee head for the assembly is Rogene Ball.

Heading the Publicity committee are Margaret Doxey and Lois Conger.

Dance committee chairmen are Jon Katzenbach and Susie Johnson. Committee members for the special dance committee are Dorthene Beck, Dick Devey, Lorna Erickson, Gordon Taylor, "Mose" Flake and Don Oscarson.

Tickets

Tickets for the BYU-Utah game can be purchased today and tomorrow in the Central Ticket office in the basement of the Maeser building. Tickets will cost 70 cents with Student-body cards.

Under rules of the Skyline Conference all tickets not purchased before 5 p.m. Friday must be returned to the University of Utah, and thereafter students must pay regular prices of $3.00.

Enrollment Gets Large Boost By 2200 Frosh

Although definite figures will not be available concerning registration for several days it looked like one of the largest enrollments in BYU history as registration drew to a close.

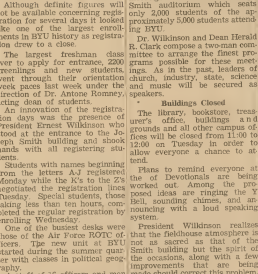
The largest freshman class ever to apply for entrance, 2200 greenlings and new students, went through their orientation week paces last week under the direction of Dr. Antone Romney, acting dean of students.

An innovation of the registration days was the presence of President Ernest Wilkinson who stood at the entrance to the Joseph Smith building and shook hands with all registering students.

Students with names beginning from the letters A-J registered Monday while the K's to the Z's negotiated the registration lines Tuesday. Special students, those taking less than ten hours, completed the regular registration by enrolling Wednesday.

One of the busiest desks were those of the Air Force ROTC officers. The new unit at BYU started during the summer quarter with classes in political geography.

A staff of 16 officers and men has arrived and equipment is ready for issuing.



CATHEDRAL-LIKE FIELDHOUSE—The fieldhouse will be the scene of Tuesday devotionals during the coming year, thus enablings more students to attend.

Dr. Wilkinson's Inaugural As University President Scheduled for October 8

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson will be inaugurated as the president of Brigham Young University Monday, October 8, according to Dr. Christen Jensen, inaugural chairman.

Dr. Wilbur LaRoe, Jr., prominent Washington, D. C., attorney, churchman, educator and government executive will deliver the inaugural address for his close friend, it was announced by the First Presidency of the LDS church.

Presiding over the ceremonies will be David O. McKay, president of the LDS church. Stephen L. Richards, first counselor to President McKay, will deliver the charge to Dr. Wilkinson, which will be followed by Dr. Wilkinson's acceptance address.

Fieldhouse

In order that all may be accommodated, the ceremonies will be held in the newly-completed BYU Fieldhouse, beginning at 10 a.m. Engraved invitations have been sent to more than 3000 other universities, and to leaders of church, state, education and learned societies.

The day will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. The academic procession of guests, delegates and faculty in caps and gowns will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Maeser building, and will proceed to the Fieldhouse for the 10:00 ceremonies.

Following the morning session J. Reuben Clark, Jr., second counselor to President McKay, will be master of ceremonies at a luncheon for official delegates in the Social Hall. At 3 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson will be honored at a reception in the Joseph Smith building. The Inaugural Ball for guests, faculty and students will begin at 9 p.m.

General Authorities

The ceremonies are being conducted the day after the semi-annual General Conference of the LDS Church, thus allowing almost all General Authorities and many stake presidents and bishops to be present.

Cougar Cub Week which was to begin October 8, has been postponed one day until October 9, it was announced by Dr. Antone Romney, acting dean of students.

Dr. LaRoe earned his A.B. degree at Princeton University in 1909 and his LL.B. degree at New Jersey Law School in 1912. Later, both he and Dr. Wilkinson taught at the New Jersey school. He was awarded the doctor of laws degree at Dubuque University in 1947.

Always active in civic affairs, he was attorney and chief examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission from 1941 to 1920, and later was associate counsel for the Port of New York Authority. In private practice, he is senior member of the law firm of LaRoe, Brown and Winn.

He was a member of the Board of Parole of the District of Columbia from 1934 to 1936 and his success in this work is reported in his book, "Parole with Honor." Last year he was vice chairman of President Truman's Loyalty Board.

Churchman

Also prominent in the Presbyterian Church, Dr. LaRoe, has been a member of the board of trustees of the Princeton Theological Seminary since 1944, a member of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church since 1945, and was moderator of the General Assembly in 1947, one of the few laymen ever to hold the position. He has written of his experiences in his book, "Laywer-Moderator."

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Devotionals Will Be Held In Fieldhouse

All Tuesday Devotionals will be moved from the Joseph Smith building to the new fieldhouse this year, according to an announcement made this week by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, BYU president.

The move came in connection with a program by administration and student leaders to increase both faculty and studentbody attendance at the weekly spiritual meetings.

An all-out campaign of this type would be impossible if the meetings were held in the Joseph Smith auditorium which seats only 2,000 students of the approximately 5,000 students attending BYU.

Dr. Wilkinson and Dean Herald R. Clark compose a two-man committee to arrange the finest programs possible for these meetings. As in the past, leaders of church, industry, state, science and music will be secured as speakers.

Buildings Closed

The library, bookstore, treasurer's office, buildings and grounds and all other campus offices will be closed from 11:00 to 12:00 on Tuesday in order to allow everyone a chance to attend.

Plans to remind everyone at the of Devotionals are being worked out. Among the proposed ideas are ringing the Y Bell, sounding chimes, and announcing with a loud speaking system.

President Wilkinson realizes that the fieldhouse atmosphere is not as sacred as that of the Smith building but the spirit of the occasions, along with a few improvements that are being made should correct this problem. The installation of an organ has already begun.

Frosh Select Able Set of Councilmen

Members of the largest freshman class in the state of Utah elected an all male freshman council last Thursday night at an orientation meeting held in the Joseph Smith auditorium

The purpose of the council is to direct all freshman activities until regular class elections can be held

Lists Qualifications

As his qualifications for election, Pete Neff, chairman elect from San Francisco, Calif., listed: 1. Participation in many activities (orchestra, dramatics football, dance band) and 2 "Friendly."

Other members of the council include Richard Wells, Las Vegas, Nev ; Kit Tucker, Crawfordville, Florida; Bob Keysor, Burbank, Calif ; Quinten Homer, Idaho Falls, Ida , and Maurice Benson, Los Angeles, Calif.

High School Records

All members of the council have participated in high school athletics, three have been studentbody presidents, one was a vice president and most of them have held class offices in high school

The election was held under the supervision of Kelth Orme, studentbody president.

Master of ceremonies for the program of student talent which followed the election was Don Oscarson, chairman of freshman orientation

Farrell McKinney, Y yell king, led the assembled students in the school yells and songs

Inauguration

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The invitations are in black shaded lettering topped by the university seal in gold and blue.

Dr Asahel D Woodruff, invitation chairman, said the bids were sent to 230 universities, 100 learned societies, 188 stake presidencies, 1650 bishoprics, all General Authorities of the LDS Church, officers and general boards of Church auxiliary organizations, state officials, Provo and Salt Lake City officials, many ministers of other churches, and a list of Dr. Wilkinson's personal friends.

Chairmen

Committee chairmen are: Invitation, Dr. Asahel Woodruff, dean of the graduate school; greetings, Dr Harold Glen Clark, extension division director; traffic and equipment, Leland M. Perry, superintendent of buildings and grounds, housing, John Jones, housing director, robes, Dean Woodruff, processional, Dr C. J Hart, professor of physical education, seating, Dr Raymond B Farnsworth, professor of agronomy, decorations, J. Roman Andrus, art department, program, Dr. Gerrit de Jong Jr., dean of fine arts; luncheon, Mrs Irene S Barlow, home economics professor, reception, Dr Ariel S. Ballif, professor of sociology, ball, Dr Romney and Keith Orme, student body president; publicity, Edwin Butterworth and Ray Wight

NEW FROSH COMMITTEE—Conferring are newly-elected freshmen officers, from left to right: Richard Wells, Kit Tucker, Bob Keysor, Quintin Homer, Maurice Benson and Chairman Pete Neff.

Freshman Class Is Well Oriented To BYU Traditions

The more than 2200 members of the largest freshman class in the history of the Brigham Young University have completed orientation and are now an intregal part of the Y

Beginning Wednesday morning, Sept 26, the new freshmen assembled in the Joseph Smith auditorium and were officially welcomed by President Ernest L Wilkinson and other school dignitaries They were then divided into four groups for orientation

It took the new students Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday to make the rounds of five orientation lectures and seven placement tests This year as an added feature each freshman was interviewed personally to determine his wants in the way of extra curricular activities

Assemblies were held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings to further orient the new students On Wednesday evening the program consisted of the introduction of University Administration personnel by means of a movie A program of faculty and student talent followed

To complete their orientation all were invited to attend Campus Branch services Sunday

Utah Game

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61 point avalanche by Oregon State but managed to rack up 28 points to escape complete disaster

So far the Cougars have practically burned the lights out in the new score board at Y stadium by racking up 114 points in three games Even though the opposition was not too outstanding (Idaho State, Western Colorado, and Hawaii) they did serve as tuner-uppers and confidence builders for the hitherto victory-starved Cats.

This gives BYU a 3 0 record while Utah has a 2 1 mark It must be remembered, however, that the Utah loss was to one of the top teams in the nation

'55 Leader Gives Position

While in high school I became acquainted with members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints Through the athletic program I became interested in the Church

I am very happy and proud to have been elected Chairman of the Class of 55 [illegible] would elect a non member [illegible] testimony to me of the [illegible] attitude of BYU and [illegible] Church I will word hard to [illegible] the faith you have shown [illegible]

Thank you
Pete Neff

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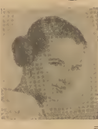
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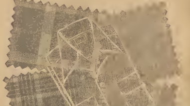

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But in this day of the skeptic, when the college student is caricatured as the irresponsible Joe College or Betty Coed, editorially castigated as the recipient of bribes, or envisioned as the ivory-towered snob, the true devotional is a realm ordinarily not associated in the mind with the student.

Yet when thousands of young men and women pause in their studies, athletics, and entertainments to attend an hour of prayer and contemplation, when they sing praises with unity and fervor, when they open their minds and hearts to the wisdom of men of God, then the skeptic must be confounded and "that something" at Brigham Young becomes vividly discernible.

Here, then, is a BYU extra which you cannot afford to miss if your choice of this school is to mean advantage over any other choice.

Come to devotional.

—President Wilkinson

Liberty and Truth

We holde these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. . . [therefore] we, the people of the United States, in order to. . . secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

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[Believing that] the end of government is the good of mankind. . . [we decide that] Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances. . . [furthermore that] the powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

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[Whereas] the liberty of man in society is to under no other legislative power but that establishment by consent in the commonwealth, nor under the dominion of any will, or restraint of any law, but what the legislature shall enact according to the trust put in it. . . [then] tyranny is the exercise of power beyond right, which nobody can have a right to.

[So if our] form of government becomes destructive to these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.

[Therefore, to assure that] Government of the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth. . . [we must remember that] eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

Requirements For Teacher Certification

In order to clarify university policy on a subject regarding which some misunderstanding may exist, President Ernest L. Wilkinson has issued the following memorandum

Subject Certification of Teachers and Colleges of the BYU in which those who desire certification may register.

All certificates for teaching counseling, supervising, administration, and library work in the public schools of Utah are granted by the State Department of Public Instruction

State Certificates

When all requirements for State certification have been fulfilled, students of this University who are registered in any of its colleges, or in the graduate Education This recommendation will be given just as readily to prospective secondary teachers who have registered in other colleges as to those who have registered in the College of Education, the dean of such college acting merely in a ministerial capacity as the representative of this University Students who wish to obtain a secondary teaching certificate at BYU may therefore register in either the College of Education or in the respective colleges which represent their major subject matter fields Applicants for an elementary teacher's certificate are required to register in the College of Education, except those who already hold the bachelor's degree, who must register in the Graduate School

Secondary Schools

Each student preparing to teach in the secondary schools should be encouraged to make his own decision in selecting the college in which he should register If the student feels that he will be aided most by registering with, and seeking continuous counsel from, those concerned primarily with the subject matter that he will teach, he should be encouraged to register in the particular college in which he selects his academic major If he feels that he will be aided most by registering with, and seeking continuous counsel from, those concerned primarily with teaching as a profession, he should be encouraged to register in the College of Education.

Counseling

Every teacher should counsel students in harmony with the spirit, as well as the letter o fthis written statement To counsel otherwise will be considered contrary to University policy

Students who desire State certificates should file applications with the Dean of the College of Education, who has the proper application forms in his office, and not with the State Department of Public Instruction In this respect, as noted above, the Dean of the College of Education is acting for the entire University

We are happy to greet on this campus the hundreds of new students who are here for the first time As near as we can now determine, the freshman class of this year will probably be the largest freshman class we have had in the history of the institution It is the largest class to register in the three largest institutions in the State of Utah On the basis of pre-admittance, we estimate that 54 per cent of the freshmen will come from without the State of Utah We are delighted at this because it shows the growth of our Church. It also indicates that members of our Church wherever they live are interested in this great University We welcome you as a part of our studentbody We hope you will enjoy your schooling and that you will be inspired to great efforts by inspired teachers.

Ernest L Wilkinson
President

May we extend to all former B Y U and new students, a hearty welcome to the campus Prospects for success at the Brigham Young University are better than they have ever been before

Our new president is exceptionally friendly and capable Under his leadership the university is receiving added support The studentbody officers have cooperated to the fullest in planning orientation, registration and student activities for the school year Our freshman class is larger than in years past Every indication is that your studentbody in 1951-52 is a history making group

We invite you to participate to the fullest in those activities which will help you develop and which will build for you friendships which will enrich your lives for years to come Again we invite you to be one of us

Dr Antone K Romney
Dean of Students

Dear Fellow Students

Welcome to Brigham Young University! I'd like to extend a special note of congratulation to you new students for your wise choice of schools. This year promises to be the greatest in our school's history, and I am confident that it will be if each of us will accept our responsibility of being an exemplary BYU student

As our school becomes larger, we must necessarily be more conscious of our age old tradition of being friendly. Returning students and new students alike should join in with a cheery "hello" for everyone, and girls, let's not worry about introductions!

Participation in student activities is another phase of your student life to which you should give some attention The student activity interest file plus your individual initiative can assure you of ample student activities Let's all accept responsibilities in our student government and execute them to the best of our ability.

An exemplary BYU student must be a person of great personal honor Let's be sure we take our Honor Code seriously and support it in full. "Make honor the standard with all men"

Finally, I would like to urge the full support from each of you to get behind your student leaders Feel free to register complaints with us, and we'll try our best to solve them for the best mutual benefit of the studentbody Remember that we are here to serve you, and that we are the representatives of your opinions Don't forget to use us!

Most sincerely,
Keith Orme
Studentbody President

How's your S Q ?

Is there any reason why a student should not put as much real thought and planning into his student life activities as he does his credit courses?

Getting along with others is a real skill. It has to be learned much as you would any other skill

Managing a social unit, reaching decisions on a group basis, setting goals, making your budget balance, being responsible for the kind of fun you have is not preparation for life—it's life!

Fellows and gals who achieve a high S Q (Social Quotient) (granted they have a decent I Q.) are more likely to succeed than those who do not know how to manage their social life

I have faith in BYU students. I think they measure up when put to the challenge.

Brigham Young University is a Church institution Many look to us for high standards of achievement. We expect its student government, its assemblies, its social events, and its whole student activity program to be conducted on a high plane

Dr. Harold Glen Clark
Student Coordinator

AFROTC Now Permanent Part of BYU

For the first time in the history of Brigham Young University, Reserve Officers' training will be included as a permanent part of the curriculum Few students were allowed to enroll in AFROTC during summer school, however

The program got underway in full force last Monday, when 1000 students enrolled in ROTC courses With the new Department of Air Science and Tactics flying under its own power, a long series of Washington trips and phone calls by President Wilkinson was culminated BYU had finally been selected as a site for four different departments of the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps

Frosh and Sophs Eligible

Male freshmen and sophomores under 25 years of age are eligible to enter basic ROTC training Juniors or seniors may enter the corps providing they are under 25 years of age, and have had basic ROTC or its equivalent Candidates are required to have high moral character, and to be physically fit for active duty as an officer of the United States Air Force.

BYU AFROTC will issue textbooks and the distinctive Air Force blue uniforms to the cadets, who will be responsible for the proper care and maintainance of Uncle Sam's property In addition, the program specifies that advanced ROTC students are to receive payment of 90 cents per day for their services

Screening Important

After acceptance into ROTC, the cadet is subjected to a careful screening, designed to select those of the greatest officer potential The ratio of basic to advanced members is approximately 2 to 1, or a mortality rate of 50 per cent among the beginning students This high dismissal rate is due to the high standards required of the cadets. If a student allows his academic average to fall below "C" level, he is subject to expulsion from the program

Hope for Upperclassmen

Some hope is given those juniors and seniors who have not had previous ROTC training. They may enroll, providing they can prove to the satisfaction of the Professor of Air Science and Tactics that they will be at the institution long enough to complete the prescribed courses Exceptions on this basis are at the discretion of the Commanding Officer

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LOOK AT THE (JAIL) BIRDIE—Instructions guaranteed to transform any smiling face to a leer on paper can be found here in the basement of the Science Building.

Wilkinson Names 15 New Faculty Members

In preparation for another year of high enrollment at BYU 15 new members have been added to the faculty and several more appointments are expecte.. to be made before school hits its full stride.

Highlighting the list of new appointments were the naming of another assistant professor of Political Science and another physician to the student health center.

Gaylon L. Caldwell, who is now completing his work toward a Ph.D. degree at Stanford University, comes to the Y Political Science department after having served as a teaching assistant both at the University of Nebraska and Stanford. He received the B. S. degree from Utah State Agricultural College in 1947 and the M. A. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1948.

Dr. Wilford Woolf, both a physician and surgeon, will join the staff at the health center. Woolf received his degrees from the University of Utah in 1916 and Western Reserve Medical School of Cleveland, Ohio, in 1920. He was associated with Dr. Aird at the Aird Hospital in Provo from 1934-1939.

Home Ec Additions

The largest addition was made in the Home Economics department where three new appointments were made. Miss Helen Durrant, a 1951 graduate of BYU, has just returned from a summer quarter of advanced study at Cornell University, and will be in charge of food service in the Joseph Smith building as well as teaching classes in quantity foods.

Miss Ruth Martin will teach

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325 Years of Service

Twelve BYU Professors Reach Retirement Age

Twelve veteran BYU faculty members have reached retirement age but have been asked by President Ernest L. Wilkinson to continue full or part-time teaching loads for the current term.

President Wilkinson's action followed a resolution of the Board of Trustees of the University setting the retirement age at 65, but providing for rehiring if the individuals are needed for special work. The resolution calls for automatic retirement at age 70.

"The university is grateful to these faithful leaders who have spent so many years in the service of education," said Dr. Wilkinson. "Through the decades they have supported the school, guided youth, and have sacrificed often for their chosen work. Thousands of students will be forever grateful for their efforts."

Faculty Veteran

Veteran of the entire faculty is Professor B. F. Larsen, chairman of the Art department, who started working at BYU in 1908 when Dr. George H. Brimhall was president. Prof. Larsen has been reemployed for the next year as chairman of the department to teach a full course of subjects. A new department head is being contemplated for next year.

Also recontracted as department chairman with a full load of teaching is Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, head of the Speech department. He joined the faculty in 1920. A new department head is planned for next year.

Professor Benjamin F. Cummings, head of the modern language department since 1920, was rehired to teach a full load of classes and will drop his administrative duties. Before coming to BYU he was instructor at the University of Utah and the old Latter-day Saint University.

Martin Reassigned

Dr. Thomas L. Martin, dean of the College of Applied Science, who joined the faculty in 1921, was reemployed as dean and assigned a full teaching load. Dr. Martin has sought a replacement for himself as head of the college but will continue until the new dean is engaged.

Effie Warnick, professor of home economics who came to BYU in 1922, will continue with one-half her normal work load.

One of the oldest in point of service is Professor M. Wilford Poulson who will continue with a one-half teaching load, but will relinquish his duties as head of the psychology department, of which he has been head since 1923.

Dr. Joseph Sudweeks, associate professor of elucational administration, with BYU since 1925, will continue with one-half load and will be relieved of research work. He has long been the university's expert on genealogy.

Dr. Harrison Val Hoyt, former dean of the College of Commerce for ten years, will teach a full load of classes but drop his duties as profes-

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Bennett Announces Openings, Exam To Annapolis, Point

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—Prospective applicants for West Point and Annapolis should prepare immediately for competitive examinations, Senator Wallace F. Bennett (R., Utah) said Wednesday.

For 1952 classes the Senator has been allowed three vacancies at Annapolis and one at West Point. He has arranged with the United States Civil Service Commission to administer examinations at post offices throughout Utah on December 28, 1951.

"I am making an early announcement of these tests so that men wishing to apply can arrange their courses of study to meet academic requirements at the two institutions," he said. At the present time I intend to base my appointments on the results of these competitive examinations."

Academic entrance requirements place most emphasis on English, mathematics, United States history and general aptitude, the Senator said.

Men 17 to 22 and in good physical oondition who wish to study at either the military or naval academy are requested to submit before October 15 a letter to the Senator listing their name, address, educational background and choice of school. Letters of recommendation may be attached.

A principal and three alternates for each vacancy will be named following the examinations, Senator Bennett said.

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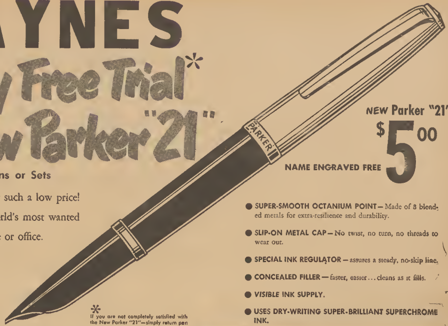

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HARD AT WORK—Freshmen students busily engaged in orientation tests in the library get their first taste of college life at BYU.

End Of Orientation Program Finds Freshmen Grateful

Orientation Week is finished. The new Frosh members of the studentbody can look the upperclassmen in the eye (that is, until Frosh Week).

Attention Freshmen: Lost? Never mind, so were we all. Lonely? It only takes "one" to solve that. Scared? Don't be. . . most of us don't bite. Every now and then you may be growled at, or eaten alive (faculty, take a bow), but just pass it off as a poor joke.

Perhaps you'll feel like a fish out of water, or maybe a landlubber up to his neck in hot water. Don't let that bother you — you'll either learn to swim or drown trying.

After the initiation rigamarole is finished, you'll become full-fledged high-and-mighty members of the studentbody in your own right. Then you will be able to join the activities and the festivities as much as you like (in proportion to your time, ability, and bankroll—of course). You don't need to be spooked out by boogeyman upperclassmen who vie for the same jobs—they're not as tough as they look, nor as strong as. . . well, never mind.

Come Pitch In

We invite you to pitch in with all your might, mind, and strength. When the ball team comes out, yell LOUDER than the old phogeys; when the campus needs cleaning, work harder than the decrepit, antiquated students; when the dances roll around, have more F-U-N than the prehistoric, upperclassed benchwarmers.

By all means—HAVE A GOOD TIME THIS YEAR!

CLASSIFIEDS

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I HAVE DECIDED not to require freshmen to salute me during freshman week this yeer Almo Schueb.

Five BYU Families Leave For Iran To Assist In Point 4

A delegation of five BYU families left last week for Iran on a mission for the U. S. government.

The expedition is a part of President Truman's Point Four program to aid in the development of backward nations. The group will assist rural areas of Iran in improvement of education, sanitation and community organization.

Those participating will include Dr. Reed Bradford, professor of sociology; Dean A. Peterson, associate professor of accounting and business administration; Max Berryessa, assistant professor of elementary education; and Troy Walker, graduate assistant in education administration.

The group, along with one from Utah State Agricultural College, will sail from New York on October 12 after receiving instructions in Washington, D. C. for several days previous. Each family will take its automobile for use in Iran. The mission will land at Beirut, and proceed to Damascus, Baghdad and Teheran.

BYU was approached early in the year by government administration of the Point Four program for assistance. The school has participated in the program along with the University of Utah and Utah State Agricultural College.

Horsepower

AF ROTC Machine Announced; Staff Includes Y Alumni

Has anyone spied an unusual machine wheeling around campus? This new contraption is called the Department of Air Science and Tactics. Powered by petrol from Uncle Sam, the horsepower will be supplied by a new group of AFROTC cadets.

Spark plug of the apparatus is Lt. Col. Jesse E. Stay (Professor of Air Science and Tactics) who makes certain that all the moving parts are in kilter, and the firing in proper timing. Lt. Col. Stay, an active member of the LDS church, was formerly working on the staff of the Defense Secretary at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C. Besides his wife, the Colonel has four little Stays commandeering his household.

Keeping the engine percolating properly is Lt. Col. LeRoy C. Wilcox. Working as the carburetor, he oversees the supply of fuel to each piston, assures the efficient use of horsepower by all the moving parts. Col. Wilcox and his wife from Salt Lake City have five children.

BYU Alumnus

Major Paul A. Simmons acts as the distributor for the unit. He must "fire up" each department, and set the timing for the training department. A Manti, Utah, airman—Major Simmons is an alumnus of BYU.

Supplying the unit with adequate combustion products is the job of the fuel pump, Major Kenneth J. Morgan. Textbooks, uniforms, and other supplies are purchased and distributed under his supervision.

A former newsman, Major Homer P. Anderson, will be the public information officer (live wire) for the installation. He will feed electricity into the political geography course.

Flight Operations

Acting as the gas gauge, Captain Amos L. Bossa must record statistics. He keeps Uncle Sam

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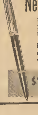

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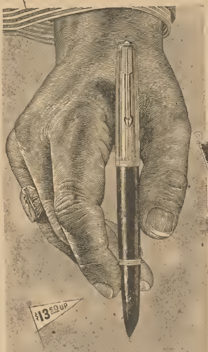

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Social Briefs

Cupid Capers

Nuptials Head List Of Vacation Events

by Dorothy Bartels

Most BYU students had a long vacation this summer, but the same doesn't seem to be true of Dan Cupid if the number of girls wearing brand new wedding rings, diamonds, and pins is any indication.

AMS prexy Sandy Walker and Elma Buttars became Mr. and Mrs in a recent ceremony Ditto for Martine Harris and Howard Putnam

Basketball star Joe Richey is now making a home in Wymount village for his bride, the former Sharon Schade

Press Too

Even UNIVERSE staff members don't seem to be immune to the little man with the bows and arrows Associate Editor Ralph Jack recently made Mary Ann Maughan his bride Last year's Thursday editor, Lee Glenn, wed Maxine Cordner, also a former staff member Business Manager Keith Larsen and Betty Soelberg also tied the nuptial knot recently.

Marriage is popular with BYU musicians too Ardean Watts and Fletcher Hicks are both new bridegrooms The new Mrs Watts was formerly Elna Brown, while Fletcher's bride is the former Lilly Glauser

Brown Bunker

Carol Rae Brown recently became Mrs Doug Bunker, and Ann Price now answers to the name of Mrs Henry Chai

Also on the roster of newlyweds are Portia Hiatt and Lynn Hansen, Jean Owens and LaRay Blake, and Ruth Macumber and Phil McKinney

Heading the list of brides to be is Alice Wilkinson, who will become Mrs John Mangum on October 12

Letterman

Football letterman Bob Flaherty recently placed a diamond on the third finger, left hand, of Lee Udall and they're planning an October wedding in the Salt Lake Temple.

Another gorgeous diamond is sparkling on the hand of AWS secretary Lela Wing Mark Benson is the lucky man

AWS vice president Sue Nelson is wearing Monte Hickenlooper's Val Hyric pin

Bea Scoville became Mrs Leon Hartshorn in rites performed in the Salt Lake Temple on August 17 Also wed in the Salt Lake Temple during the summer were Donna Tanner and Thell Naegle

Chambers of Knolege

"Snoozinge Campas Arte Ise Chivalrye," Says Scribe

by Earl McBride

Chivalrye is not deade, it is juste snoozinge A Kinght ther was, and that a worthy man, whose fatheful stede hadde not the breeth to carrie both him and his manie boks to the Universytie Ful oftetyme he hadde to plod the dreary waye to skule without companye

One daye, the Knight stopped his trek to the swete font of knolege, for a yong Squyer, and a lusty bachelor of twenty year of age he was, brought his autoe to a gryndinge halte besiden the poor felaw The Knight was glade to traden his 1349 Whyte Chargere inne on a 1951 Mercurye for a ryde to the Northe Bildinge

The merie lift ful soon cured his athlytes foot and brot him to class on tyme The courteisye also maken tendre thots in the young sonne

(Masacred from Chaucer)

VAL NORN

The Val Norn Social Unit has planned for its first Fall Quarter activity, a barbecue to be held at Brockbank's cabin The party will begin at 5:00 p m on Tuesday, Oct 2

BRIGADIER

Brigadiers will hold their first meeting Thursday, Oct 4, at 765 North 4 East, at 7.30 p m It is important that all members be present, as there will be important unit business

TAUSIG

Tausigs will hold their annual Fall Hayride Thursday, Oct 4, at 7 00 p m All arrangements will be handled through John Hulick

New officers for the coming year are Tink Whooley, president, John Hulick, vice president, Dan Allen, secretary, Don Lundberg, treasurer, Win Taylor, ritualist, Bill Bleak, athletic manager, Dick Miller, reporter

NAUTILUS

After a happy summer of work, play and numerous pinnings, engagements, and marriages among the ranks, N L's are back on campus ready to welcome a new freshman class and to assist in making this year the N's best ever Noticeable additions are Sue Nelson's pin and Cherie Marcil's sparkling diamond

New officers, who were installed last spring, are Beverly Miller, president, Jackie Hanson, vice president Ruth Ellen May, treasurer, Dorthene Beck reporter historian, and Rogene Ball, social chairman Many activities are already being planned to start off the year Marilyn Bennion, homecoming float chairman, is making first drafts of plans for that big event which we hope will be bigger than ever this year

VAL HYRIC

Welcome back all Val Hyrics The first meeting will be held in the Smith Commons, 7 00 p m on October 5 Please come prepared

FIDELAS

A potluck party will be the feature of the first meeting of Fidelas social unit

The meeting is slated tonight at 7:15 at 825 East 6th North All members are urged to attend since some important business must be discussed.

VIKING

All Vikings [illegible] at the Education [illegible] at 7 30 for [illegible] the year

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Cesta [illegible] off with a [illegible] held Thursday at [illegible] Business will [illegible] tions of a vice [illegible] historian and a [illegible] place Lillie Belle [illegible] has left school [illegible] and Ralphene Taylor [illegible] ine Benson who [illegible] to school this fall [illegible] the coming year [illegible] Engstrom president [illegible] Christensen secretary [illegible] ger, treasurer [illegible] Wood, reporter

O. S. TROVATA

The first meeting of [illegible] year will be held in [illegible] Joseph Smith building [illegible] day, Oct 4th, at 7 o'clock [illegible] doings are ahead and all [illegible] active and otherwise are [illegible] aged to attend With [illegible] riage of Alice Wilkinson [illegible] S bride of the season [illegible] proaching, a song [illegible] be held See you there!

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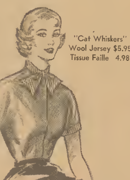

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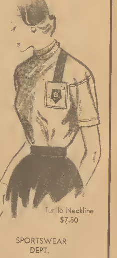

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Universe SOCIETY

ATTRACTIVE CAROLYN BAGLEY of Richfield appears in a damask formal accented by a net overskirt in the popular ballerina length.

AWS Previews Campus Clothes During Autumn Fashion Show

Practicality and casualness keynoted the AWS Fashion Show, held last Saturday in the Social Hall. Themed around a fashion train, the show sped along in front of a capacity audience, composed mostly of freshman girls.

Featured first were night clothes. A matching set of pajamas and a shortie night gown in printed flannel, cotton pajamas, and sheer nylon pajamas were modeled in the opening scenes. Robes in terry cloth, checked cotton flannel, and quilted nylon were also included.

Campus Wear

Sweaters, both wool and cashmere, blouses, and skirts were advocated for classroom wear. These basics plus jumpers, weskits, and casual, tailored dresses complete the picture. The predominating shoe in these scenes was the casual flat by Joyce.

Some examples of class styles as seen on the runway were June Peterson, Pennsylvania, wearing a grey cashmere cardigan and a rose tweed skirt with grey shoes; Lucille Green, Arizona, in a black turtle-neck sweater, black slim skirt, and gold canvas jacket striped in black.

Softly tailored dresses in wool and corduroy, and knit suits were the popular styles chosen for afternoon wear. Dresses like a red wool with three-quarter sleeves, the full skirt posed over a crinoline slip; a black-and-white tweed with back button interest; a matching stole and skirt in a grey, deep-textured woolen, and a braid trimmed flannel, which was accessorized with grey flannel and leather shoes and bag.

Though nothing of the new "pyramid shape" was seen in the coats featured, the full-length coat with simple, flowing lines in a neutral shade seemed to be the most popular. Accepted fabrics were chinchilla and fleece.

Bright Raincoats

Among the raincoats, was the purple corduroy with full back, deep, cuffed sleeves and matching cloche hat, worn by Trilby Packard. Trilby added purple shoes, lemon knit gloves and a lemon umbrella for contrast. Rogene Ball modeled the classic fisherman's slicker with matching sou'wester hat in pale yellow.

For date wear and late afternoon, the favored fabric was velvet. Close runners-up were taffeta, corduroy and wool. The favored style seemed to be separates which could be mixed or matched at will. Examples were a metallic striped nylon blouse and full taffeta skirt; a long-sleeved blouse of heavy crepe and a slim velvet skirt; a bare-topped dress of navy velveteen with matching jacket; and a somewhat tailored purple wool which was accessorized with shocking pink scarf and gloves.

Romanticism pervaded the formal picture. Fabrics ran from velvets to organdies, but the accepted silhouette was the full-skirted rather than the slim look. The favored shoe was the opera pump, in velvet or suede, but always in black. Rhinestones were the favorite jewelry. Examples on the runway were JoAnne Milligan in a pale pink net, with satin sash and romantic rosebuds on the full-length skirt, Trilby Packard in a white bouffant organdy duster formal; June Peterson in a short formal of ruffled yellow net with matching stole, and Carolyn Bagley in a black damask with a net overskirt, also in black.

Background music was by Ardean Watts and the narration was by Lucille Rowe.

White Stag denim play clothes and ski togs dominated the out door scene. JoAnne Milligan, Seattle, modeled a complete set of bright red pedal pushers, jacket and crew hat in the White Stag denim. Trilby Packard, Vancouver, Wash., was seen in red ski pants and navy jacket, also by White Stag. Her outfit was completed with a white [illegible] and leather mittens.

Sorenson Named

John L. Sorenson has been granted a teaching assistantship in the BYU archaeology department, according to Dr. M Wells Jakeman, chairman.

Mr. Sorenson is working towards the Master's degree in archaeology. During his year's grant, he will do teaching and laboratory work. He received the AB degree from the BYU with a major in American and a minor in biblical archaeology.

PHOTOGRAPHY IS FUN

A YEARBOOK IS NICE, BUT A PERSONAL ALBUM IS MUCH NICER.

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Student parking will be restricted to two specific areas; the parking lot directly east of the stadium, and the lot adjacent—north of the sidewalk running from the Science building to the fieldhouse These are the only places to be used by students

Registration Mandatory

All cars on the campus must be registered. This is done in room 30N of the North building Here a sticker, for identification will be issued, which should be placed upon the rear view mirror of the car.

Parking directly in front of the Bookstore will [illegible] basis A thirty [illegible] will allow anyo[illegible] if he can get [illegible]

That leaves [illegible] few Don'ts [illegible] park on any of [illegible] Don't park on [illegible] the Fieldhouse [illegible] lations will [illegible] living considerabl[illegible] [illegible] and a pink violation ticket on your car, **DON'T** tear it up After three days, if you still haven't paid your fine is doubled

This bit of information is strictly on the line Consistent violators of traffic regulations will be sent to the Dean of Students (maybe you won't even [illegible] to be consistent) Non consistents better reform habits

Miss Hutchins Adds America's Crown To Previous Laurels

History certainly repeated itself regarding Colleen Hutchins. Miss Hutchins, the lovely Miss America of 1951, seems to have royalty in her blood

Formerly a student of BYU, Colleen Hutchins was crowned Queen of the 1947 Homecoming by George Albert Smith—then President of the LDS church.

As Homecoming Queen, she presided over the post-game Victory Dance carrying the theme of "Our Hearts Are True." Miss Hutchins and her Royal Court were presented at both dance halls, the Joseph Smith building and the Women's gym, which were decorated in blue and white.

In the Homecoming game, the BYU Cougars beat the Utah State Aggies by a score of 27-12 before a roaring crowd of 11,000 Homecoming fans.

"Big Mel" Hutchins, All-American center of the 1950 51 championship BYU cagers, is the brother of Queen Colleen

Film Classics Begin Tonight At 7 p.m.

A program of film classics, sponsored by the Audio-Visual Aid department of BYU, will get underway tonight, at 7 p m, in the Joseph Smith auditorium with a showing of George Bernard Shaw's witty satire on war and peace, "Major Barbara."

Other movies to be shown on the program in future weeks during fall quarter include "Anna and the King of Siam" on October 11, "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell" on October 18, "Western Union" on October 25, "Ox-Bow Incident" on November 1, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" on November 8, "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" on November 15, "Bambi" on November 29, "Last of the Mohicans" and a foreign language film which will be announced later on December 6, and "Song of Schherazade" on December 13.

Films will be shown in the Joseph Smith auditorium unless otherwise announced and the admission price will be 25 cents for each one, or $2 00 for the entire series.

The series was inaugurated last year to bring students and faculty entertainment which would also aid regular studies, particularly history, sociology, literature, and fine arts.

Films to be shown this quarter were chosen by students and faculty.

Library Handbook Available For Students, Faculty

The handbook, "Using Your BYU Library," published by the library staff is available to faculty members and students It is a 14 page book describing rules, privileges, resources, and the floor plan of the library.

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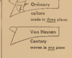

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Highlights

BYU Summer Enrollment Breaks Previous Records

In the summertime, the Y doesn't just fade away.

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Increase at the Y in the number of students was in the face of shrinking studentbodies at many colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Summer commencement exercises were held for the first time at Brigham Young, when 135 graduates received their degrees as a result of final quarter work during the summer. Dr. E. G. Peterson, president emeritus, Utah State Agricultural College, was speaker at the convocation exercises held August 24.

Research Grants

Two research grants totaling $13,325 from the National Concer Institute of Public Health were received by Dr. Jay V. Beck, chairman of the university bacteriology department. The projects will deal with the metabolism of bacteria, with the specific problem of synthesis of nucleus material in the cell; and "study of acquired resistance to growth of tumors transplanted to the eyes of animals genetically different from animals in which the tumors arose."

Roy Broadbent, member of the class of '35, was elected president of the Brigham Young Alumni Association in June, replacing Clyde D. Sandgren. Active in campus activities, President Broadbent headed the Y studentbody in 1934-35.

Butterworth Appointed

Appointment of Edwin Butterworth, instructor in Journalism and faculty advisor to the UNIVERSE, to the position of Director of Public Relations at BYU was made by President Ernest L. Wilkinson. Mr. Butterworth joined the Y faculty in 1949, and until his reappointment, taught in the Journalism department and handled sports publicity for the university.

Dr. Asahel D. Woodruff, dean of the graduate school, was elected president of the Utah Conference on Higher Education during the summer at a meeting of the association. Brigham Young was selected as site for the 1952 conference.

Two events that always make fore an outstanding summer school at the Y were Leadership Week, held during the middle part of June, and the Music Festival, which is noted by the appearance of the Paganini Quartet each year. Leadership Week, twenty-eighth event of its kind on the Y campus, scheduled classes and departments for instructional work in both Church and community life. Educators, who were drawn from most western states, included President Howard S. McDonald, formerly president of BYU, now head of the Los Angeles City College. In addition to the famed Paganini Quartet, the 13th Summer Music Festival was marked by appearances of intermountain and local musicians.

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AF ROTC Officers

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informed when the fuel tank hits the danger zone. A fellow officer, Captain Charles K. Moran, is the ignition coil—he devises high voltage lectures for the Flight Operations department. Meanwhile, Captain Duane S. Carr is generating enough juice to store up for the World Political Geography boys.

The engine could not run smoothly without durable pistons. Cylinder No. 1 (Course in Air Power Concepts) is filled by M/Sgt. Thomas M. Acree, a grad of BYU. M/Sgt. William H. Burton, the second piston, will help teach Flight Operations. Piston Three, alias M/Sgt. Warren H. Culpepper, occasionally swaps cylinders to fill other assignments, but periodically hits the General Technical cylinder.

Geographer

On the down stroke in column four, is M/Sgt. Clair L. DeLong—graduating from the Y in 1950—who teaches a bit of Geography. Coasting along in the 5th Cylinder with a broken connecting rod is M/Sgt. Morck O. Hancock; he is Sgt. Major for the engine. Creeping up on the compression stroke moves the final piston, M/Sgt. Frank L. Tyre, who must explode some Comptrollership information.

Last but not least are two necessary cogs in the big machine: T/Sgt. Isom L. Stephens, the supply sergeant; and S/Sgt. Charles H. Sharp, keeping students records. At press time, the flat tire of the outfit was not disclosed.

Y Employees Told To Report All Accidents On Job

There has been considerable concern about University employees not reporting injuries occurring while working for the school. The employee has received medical attention from physicians under the State Insurance Fund and because no recording of the accident was made with the school, has lost his medical privileges.

In order that this may be remedied, employees should report accidental injury immediately after its occurrence. If the injury does not require medical care at once, it may need such later on.

To report an injury, notify the supervisor or Department of Buildings and Grounds in room 30 North Building.

Failure to comply with the rules of the State Insurance Fund requiring prompt report of injury may result in loss of compensation and/or medical expenses.

Big-Rain-In-Snout, Ute Witch Doctor, Scents Cougar Win

by Earl McBride

In land of Salt-Water-on-the-Brain, my people meet for heap big pow-wow. Every teepee sends warrior, squaw, and many papooses to our Ute Council. While tom-toms beat and warriors dance, Chief Foot-in-Mud throws peacepipe into fire.

That is signal young bucks want. They start to pound cleats into moccasins; and trade headress for helmet, tomahawk for skins of pigs. For many moons, braves try to find new ways to skin Cats. Finally they are ready for trip across Southern Mountains. Warriors are set to bury hatchet with Cougars — in the you-know-where.

Every year we scalpum tails off Cougars and tie them to warbonnets. Our tribe returns home with many ornaments for wampum belts. Last year, Cougar was little wilder—it nearly sent many Redskin brothers to happy hunting grounds.

After that game, I brewed up herbs and potions, asking Great White Father who would win game this year. He told me to make quick journey to BYU and become civilized (if I want to be on winning side again this year).

Big-Rain-in-Snout
Witchdoctor, U of U, 1950

Faculty Changes

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sor of accounting and business administration.

Professor May C. Hammond, assistant professor elementary education, who joined the staff in 1925, will continue her same work load.

Miss Margaret Summerhays, part-time instructor and leader of the Madrigal chorus, was reemployed to teach the same course. She came to BYU in 1926.

Miss May Billings, associate professor of home economics who has been at BYU since 1932, has been reemployed for the coming year with about three-quarters of her normal work load.

Full employment was asked of Norman Dunn, instructor in English. He has been with university since 1946.

BYU Homecoming November 3; Mark Benson Named Chairman

Homecoming at BYU has been set for November 3.

Mark Benson, Brigham Young University senior, has been named student chairman, according to Keith Orme, studentbody president.

Float chairman must be appointed from every campus organization—social, geographical, service and departmental units. Trophies, donated by the Provo Chamber of Commerce, will be awarded for the most outstanding floats.

Marilyn Ballif has been appointed to head the Queen's float committee. She will work in conjunction with the AMS.

There will be quartet competition, both boys and girls division. Every organization is encouraged to work up a quartet.

Traditional Homecoming dance and a Torchlight parade will be held Friday night and Homecoming assembly Thursday.

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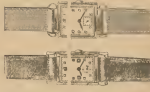

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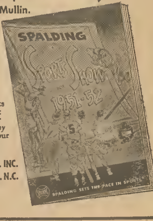

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Library Sets New Hours

New library hours have been set for the coming term, according to Miss Naomi Rich, school librarian

The loan desk and reading rooms will be open Monday through Friday from 7 40 a m to 10 30 p m , on Saturday from 9 a m to 9 p m The science library will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a m to 10 30 p m , on Saturdays from 9 a m to 9 p m

Students were asked not to come to the library unless they came to study because a quiet atmosphere for study will be maintained throughout the entire building

Dormitory hours have been extended to 11 p m Sunday through Thursday to enable students to use the library facilities, according to John H Jones director of student housing at BYU

New Staff Names

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home economics classes in food preparation and meal service. Miss Martin was graduated from BYU in 1948 and has done graduate work at Ohio State University The other addition to the Home Economics department is Mrs Frances Barlow who will teach child development and be in charge of the BYU nursery. Mrs Barlow received her B S degree from the U of U and the M A degree from Utah State.

Carl Fuerstner

Also welcoming new faculty members will be the Music department Carl Fuerstner, a former director of the opera department of the Eastman School of Music University of Rochester, and the Cologne Opera Company, has been a member of the BYU summer faculty for the past eight years and will now be associated at BYU with faculty chamber ensembles appear in concert, teach the art of accompanying and coach private piano

Norman Gulbrandsen will teach voice in the music department He has studied voice with outstanding teachers in both the United States and Europe He has received degrees from both the University of Utah and Northwestern University

Robert Thomas, who has recently completed work on the Ph D degree at Columbia University is the lone addition to the English department Thomas, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, has also received degrees from Reed College in Oregon and the University of Oregon

Business Administration

Taking over some of the work of Dean Peterson, who has left for Iran, Jack J Thurgood will begin teaching in the Accounting and Business Administration department Thurgood, a former native of Provo and ex Air Forceman graduated from BYU in 1948 and returns to his alma mater after being employed at the Pacific Cast Iron Pipe Company ,

In the College of Arts and Sciences new appointments have been made in the Botany and Bacteriology departments After gaining degrees from the University of Utah and studying towards a Ph D. degree at the University of California, Avery Caine will begin teaching pathogenic bacteriology and serology at BYU Caine is a member of the intermountain chapter of the Society of American Bacteriologists and is now director of the Provo Clinical Laboratory

After serving as a laboratory assistant at BYU for the past several years, W R. Liechty will instruct Botany classes Liechty, a former teacher at Beaver High School, received his B S degree from BYU in 1943 and has completed all but the thesis for the M S degree

Elementary Director

The newly appointed director of elementary teacher's training is Elliot Howe, a former teacher in the Provo city school system He received the B A degree in 1947 and the M A degree in 1950 both from BYU

Value Of BYU Leadership Impresses Scribe At Canyon Conference

by Cal Pratt

Unlike any other university in the world the Brigham Young University has an all around leadership this year fired up by the anticipation of a record number of events and humbled by the realization that they serve the Lord as well as the school

Vow Greatest Year

I was an observer at the recent student leadership conference held in Mill Creek Canyon east of Salt Lake City, and I have a message for this studentbody

After two solid days of committee meetings, listening to an impressive list of guest speakers, and enjoying the cooperation and association of each other, your student leaders vowed to make every effort to make this the greatest year in the school's history

Orme Gets Standing Ovation

Few schools in the nation have a studentbody president with the stature, fines, and leadership ability of Keith Orme Patiently and with extreme efficiency, he planned and directed the affairs of the conference. He received a standing ovation when ,after according his personal thanks to everyone of the committee, energetic Roylance Spratling, studentbody secretary, arose and effectively represented the thoughts of everyone in thanking Keith for his excellent work

The whole Executive Council, class presidents, leaders of units and committees—all of them were effective Much was accomplished and a great deal of strategy was planned for the coming year

The harmony and friendliness that pervaded the entire conference led the University of Utah studentbody president (John Naisbett) to admit that there was a bond at BYU holding us together that was unobtainable at his institution. Quite an admission, but graciously made.

A bit of humor spiced the event when Afton Ash president of the Associated Women Students made a gallant trek through the mountains in the middle of the night to carry blankets to the boys cabins The boys had long been in bed and were shivering with a shortage of bedding Lovely Miss Ash, remembering the role of Florence Nightingale (and others), walked from bed to bed and handed the startled and dreamy eyed boys another blanket The next morning they thanked her, and have been doing so ever since I would not advise all BYU girls to follow the precedent

It was a good conference The president of the university, the several speakers who came, and the tenor of the entire confrence combined to inspire the student leaders with a real determination to serve Support them; you'll find it pays

Clark and Rich Appointed to New Positions

Temporary appointments of Dr Harold Glen Clark as acting student coordinator and Miss Naomi Rich as library head for the school year 1951-52 have been announced by Dr Ernest L Wilkinson, BYU president The appointments are effective immediately

Dr Clark will have charge of all student activities as well as continuing his work as head of the BYU extension division He will supervise all student life and activities and will work with all studentbody officers, the legislative council, and the presidents of student organizations and will also direct student publications special activities, and the college life of some 5000 students

Miss Rich came to the BYU faculty as assistant librarian in 1937 She received a certificate in Library Science from the Riverside Library Service School in 1932 following her graduation from BYU in 1931. She has previously been a librarian at Snow

Dr. Jacobs Writes Literary Course

In October, a study of literature lessons written by Dr Briant S Jacobs of the Brigham Young University English faculty for Relief Society members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints will begin

This marks the third series of church wide literary lessons prepared by Dr Jacobs It is designed to bring LDS women in close contact with literary masterpieces Each lesson presents in the words of the author the genius and imaginative power of such men as Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, and Swift

College

Her present staff will include Lawson D. Hamblin, order and purchase librarian; Hattie Knight reference librarian, Mrs Carol T Smith, reserve division, Mrs Lucile Thorne, circulation, Miss Beth Richardson and Miss Eve Nielson, cataloguers, and N I Butt, researcher and director of government materials

She was made associate librarian at BYU as a result of her outstanding service and has served the university in that capacity for several years

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SPORTS

Cougars Top Rainbows For Third Victory, 20-7

by Chet Harris

An offensive minded crew of BYU gridders finally got their minds on their football business in the second half of a game with Hawaii Saturday night. The high flying Cougars racked up their third win without a defeat by breaking a halftime tie with a pair of pompous third-quarter TDs to win 20-7 over their tricky guests from the Islands.

An estimated crowd of 8,500 congregated at Y stadium to watch the new score board flash out the results of a Cougar offense that was paced by the passing of Darrell Doney and Gary Paxman, and the running of Ray Oliverson. Also occasionally ramrodding the ground gaining was Bob Karpowitz of place kicking fame.

The victory over the Pacific invaders gave the Provoans a measure of satisfaction after losing last year by a lopsided score. The tilt also served as a tune-up for the traditional Utah game Saturday night in Salt Lake.

Even though the islanders did succumb to the fast moving Y offense, they put on something of a show themselves with a sparkling array of trick plays that left coach Archie Kodros with little more than his arm up his sleeve when the final gun sounded.

Engineering the befuddling plays was a feather-footed, swivel-hipped backfield that showed evidence of having taken lessons from their hula-dancing coeds.

The Hawaiians operated from the single wing formation which usually employs power plays, but the Rainbows put on a display of deceptive ball handling that outclassed the Brigham Young "T."

The only thing that held the losers down was the outstanding defensive play of the Cougars. Dewey Brundage led the Y defenders with jarring tackles that often took place in the Rainbow backfield.

Also sharing the spotlight in the BYU defensive show were Alvy Clove, Deray Eyre, and Jae Ballif.

The first half was a rather drab affair resembling a punting exhibition except for scoring spurts by each team near the end of the second period that served as a preview of the fireworks to come in the second go-round.

Ray Oliverson began the final half in spectacular style by breaking off tackle on the first play and splitting through the Rainbow secondary on a cross country gallop that ended under the Hawaiian goal posts 75 yards away.

The long run by the prize halfback gave the Cougars their first lead. Automatic Bob Karpowitz upped the tally to 14-7.

The aerial artistry of Doney and Paxman continually kept the Rainbow defense in hot water from there on out but it wasn't until deep in the fourth chapter that it reached the boiling point.

With four minutes remaining Doney faded back from the scrimmage line on the Hawaiian 48 stripe and strong-armed the leather oval into the waiting arms of Owen Skousen. Two Rainbow defenders hovered over Skousen as he neared pay dirt but the young right end turned just in time to get his fingers on the soaring pigskin as he crossed the goal line. A fumble eliminated Karpowitz's chance at the extra point.

Hawaii had a golden opportunity to score a second touchdown against the Y defense which weakened slightly late in the final period. Sadao Matsukawa passed from mid-field to Moses

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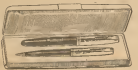
STUDENT SUPPLIES



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The top conference game will pit the BYU Cougars against the University of Utah at the Ute stadium. Both teams are touted as first division clubs and the game can be used as a measuring stick for future tilts.

The week end slate:

- Montana at Denver
- Utah State at Wyoming
- Brigham Young at Utah
- Colorado A&M at Colorado Springs
- New Mexico at New Mexico A&M.

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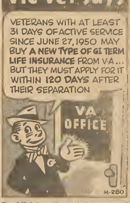

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BYU Unveils New Scoreboard Presented By Press And Radio

The first of two wants for Y stadium was satisfied early in the season when the Provo Daily Herald, Radio Stations KSL and KOVO, Salt Lake Tribune-Telegram, Deseret News, and the American Paper Co. colaborated in donating a new score board seen at the stadium the last two games.

The new score board was a welcome change to the obsolete affair that has served for so many years. A new press box is the remaining "want" for the stadium.

The new board is 18 feet long and nine feet high and carries block figures 24 inches high. It flashes the minutes and seconds to go in each quarter and keeps a running record of downs, yards-to-go, quarter, and score.

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MUSINGS by MUD

As the 1951 baseball season grinds to a halt thousands of new records of one sort or another will take their place on the books To give you an idea of how these books expand some two or three inches every year, I will review some of these brobdingnagian accomplishments.

One unusual mark that was etched into the books concerns a Detroit outfielder. This outfielder is the only American league player to have eaten a meal in Koosharem, which is somewhere in Utah, and to hit a homerun in Yankee Stadium

Dan "Mud" Clay

However, the record for American league outfielders having eaten in Koosharem and hitting the most number of homeruns in one park is three by a White Sox outfielder in Boston's Fenway Park.

A noteworthy National league record was established early this month in Philadelphia by a reserve catcher of the Phillies. It seems that this catcher ate 17 hot cakes for breakfast and went on to hit a game winning homer against the Cincinnati Reds the same day.

The former record for reserve catchers hitting a game winning homerun and eating a large number of hot cakes was by a Brooklyn Dodger in 1940 who ate 14 As a matter of comparison, though, the major league record was established in 1911 by, incidentally, a catcher for the Philadelphia A's. This brobdingnagian (I love that word) catcher ate the unbelievable total of 31 hot cakes

The final record I shall review is considered as one of the most outstanding achievements of the year and has been considered by sports writers as the accomplishment of the last decade It was set by a St. Louis Cardinal outfielder.

This particular player became a father of a 13-pound boy who was born under the sign of Virgo. This ball player then went on to hit 13 homeruns during the time of the sign of Virgo to set a new major league record. It was the first time a major leaguer has hit the same number of homeruns as the weight of a child of 10 or more pounds under the sign of Virgo. It was also the most number of homers hit comparable to weight of a child born during the same sign as the birth.

However, it should be noted that the record for the most number of players having children born of 10 or more pounds and hitting the like number of homeruns under the same sign for one particular sign is two. This was done under the sign of Gemini once in 1912 and then again in 1937.

This newly made record by the Cardinal outfielder is considered a feat both on and off the baseball field It is interesting to note that this feat has never been accomplished under the signs of Taurus or Cancer.

Wanted: Humane Cheerleaders

As I sat in the stands several weeks ago watching the BYU Cougars run over the Western State Mountaineers, my heart began to reach out to this undermanned bunch of Red shirted diehards But as the score mounted I became hardened and so I suppose did our cheerleaders.

With the score something like 67-0 the Mountaineers pushed across a touchdown. Then came a terrible shock. With BYU 61 points ahead and with only 61 seconds left in the game our loyal cheerleaders, apparently going on the adage that the game isn't over or won until the final whistle is blown, started a block-that-kick cheer that must have torn the heart strings of the Mountaineer coach.

I hope that in the future when BYU is ahead by 61 points with 61 seconds left our cheerleaders will not ask the studentbody to burn out their lungs in an effort to deny the opposition just one little measely point which could be brobdingnagian in value to the losers.

World Series Prediction

Because of one of the most sensational stretch drive finishes in National League history the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers met in a three-game playoff series early this week

Since when this was written the winner was not known it will be slightly difficult to predict the series victor, but here goes The New York Yankees enjoyed a few days rest and I feel that the Yanks should defeat whomever they play in say, five games, largely on the fact that the National league champion's pitching staff should be shot.

BYU-Hawaii

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Kealona on the 30 yard line Moses failed to reach the 'promised land," however, when the ball squirted out of his hands on the five yard line LaVon Satterfield was hot on his tail and took quick advantage of Kealona's miscue to spoil the late Hawaiian threat.

Hawaii was the first to roam the fertile lands behind the opponent's goal Jimmy Asato, who sparked the visitor's running and passing all evening, flipped a 30 yard TD pass to Bob Carpenter with six minutes remaining in the first half

Asato, a tripple-threater, then booted the point to put the Cougars behind for the first time this year

For awhile it looked like the teams were going to bide their time in midfield while the clock ticked off the remainder of the first half, but the Cougars rebounded with only a minute and a half left.

The touchdown was set up on the Hawaiian 28 by the running of Oliverson and Karpowitz The payoff play came when Gary Paxman faded to his right jumped and hurled the ball to Oliverson who took it crossing the goal.

Karpowitz converted the extra point after a Rainbow penalty gave him two tries

BYU-Utah Ticket Sale

Tickets for the BYU-Utah game are on sale in the basement of the Maeser building. The sale will close Friday at five o'clock.

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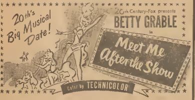

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Cougars Flash Scoring Punch In Decisive Pre-season Games

by Dan Clay
UNIVERSE Sports Editor

The Brigham Young University football team got off to a flying start in its first two games this season and piled up a total of 94 points to the oppositions' 14.

In the first game against Idaho State of Pocatello the Pumas scored early and then held on to gain a 27-7 win over the visitors.

The second game, also played at Provo, was a continuation of a series of routs that have been going on and off on for some 25 or 30 years. The Cougar victory marked the eighteenth consecutive time the Cats have beaten Western State.

The final score of this fracas was 67-7. The Cougars picked up 14 rather easy points in the first quarter, notching their first score when Bob Karpowitz bulled over from two feet out, and the second when Owen Skousen grabbed a Darrell Doney pass and galloped 34 yards to pay dirt.

In the second quarter Marion Probert, Freshman end, intercepted a Mountaineer pass on the BYU 21 and the Cats were on their way to another score. The drive was featured by 25 and 27 yard runs by Ray Oliverson and culminated in a 37 yard Doney to Oliverson pass play.

Here the Cougars ran out of gas and it seemed that 21 points was all they were good for. However, after the second half got moving it's anybody's guess as to who did the scoring as it would have taken a fleet of statisticians to keep pace with the scoring.

It got to the point where it was almost impossible to go get a hot dog without missing at least 13 points. All was not perfect, though, as the Mountaineers did push over a touchdown late in the game and despite frantic cheers against them they also converted the extra point.

BYU-Utah Series

Utah	Year		BYU
49	1922		0
15	1923		0
35	1924		6
27	1925		0
40	1926		7
20	1927		0
0	1928		0
45	1929		13
34	1930		7
43	1931		0
29	1932		0
21	1933		6
43	1934		0
32	1935		0
18	1936		0
11	1937		0
7	1938		7
35	1939		13
12	1940		6
[illegible]	1941		6
[illegible]	1942		12
[illegible]	1946		6
[illegible]	1947		6
30	1948		0
38	1949		0
[illegible]	1950		28
Utah		Won	21
BYU		Won	1
Tied			4
			26

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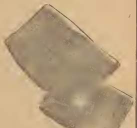

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